



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Fresh occasionally strong Easterly winds.  
Cloudy with occasional drizzle during evening.  
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1018.6 mbs., 35.06  
in. Temperature, 71.0 deg. F. Dew point, 65 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 85%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 25 knots.  
Low water, 4 ft. 7 in. at 2.50 p.m. High water, 8 ft. 1  
in. at 11.04 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 265

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Sailings Suspension Denied

A report that the China Merchants Steam Navigation had suspended sailings from Hongkong was denied this morning. An official of the Company stated that sailings were being maintained according to schedule to Singapore, Keelung and Bangkok.

At present there are nine of the firm's vessels in harbour.

## Quirino Likely To Win

Manila, Nov. 10.—President Quirino's Liberal Party today appeared certain of victory in the race for the Presidency, Vice-Presidency and control of the important Lower House.

Votes slowly trickling in from the provinces continue to show the trend in favour of Quirino over his two opponents, Jose Laurel and Jose Avelino. In many places, local candidates of the Avelino party were conceding.

The latest tabulations gave Quirino 850,321 votes, Laurel 721,345 and Avelino 220,195.

This jittery nation maintained precautions against renewed violence and a possible revolution which is still being hinted by some trailing candidates, according to press reports. However, the Government forces declared themselves ready to meet any trouble. A doubled guard is being maintained at the palace.

Veteran local observers believe the next "crisis" will come when the final votes are in and the Josers have to face the fact that they have lost.

Reports of election fraud and minor disorders continued to reach the Election Commission.—United Press.

## COUNCIL OF EUROPE: Admission Of Germany And Saar Favoured

Paris, Nov. 9.—The 28-member "Little Assembly" of the Council of Europe voted unanimously for the admission of Germany and the Saar as members of the Council of Europe, it was announced as their three-day meeting ended tonight.

The "Little Assembly"—the Standing Committee representing 12 nations—also insisted on more freedom of action than the Committee of Ministers—Europe's "Shadow Cabinet"—had been willing to give it, a communique stated.

The Committee of Ministers but economically linked to France. Late today, the Standing Committee was still debating the exact form of words in which the recommendation for the admission of Germany should be made.

Members were agreed that it must be dependent on Germany making a specific application for membership. Although there were no adverse votes on the admission of the Saar, there were two abstentions, one by the French Socialist, M. Guy Mollet, and the other by the Spanish Socialist, Senor Jakobson.

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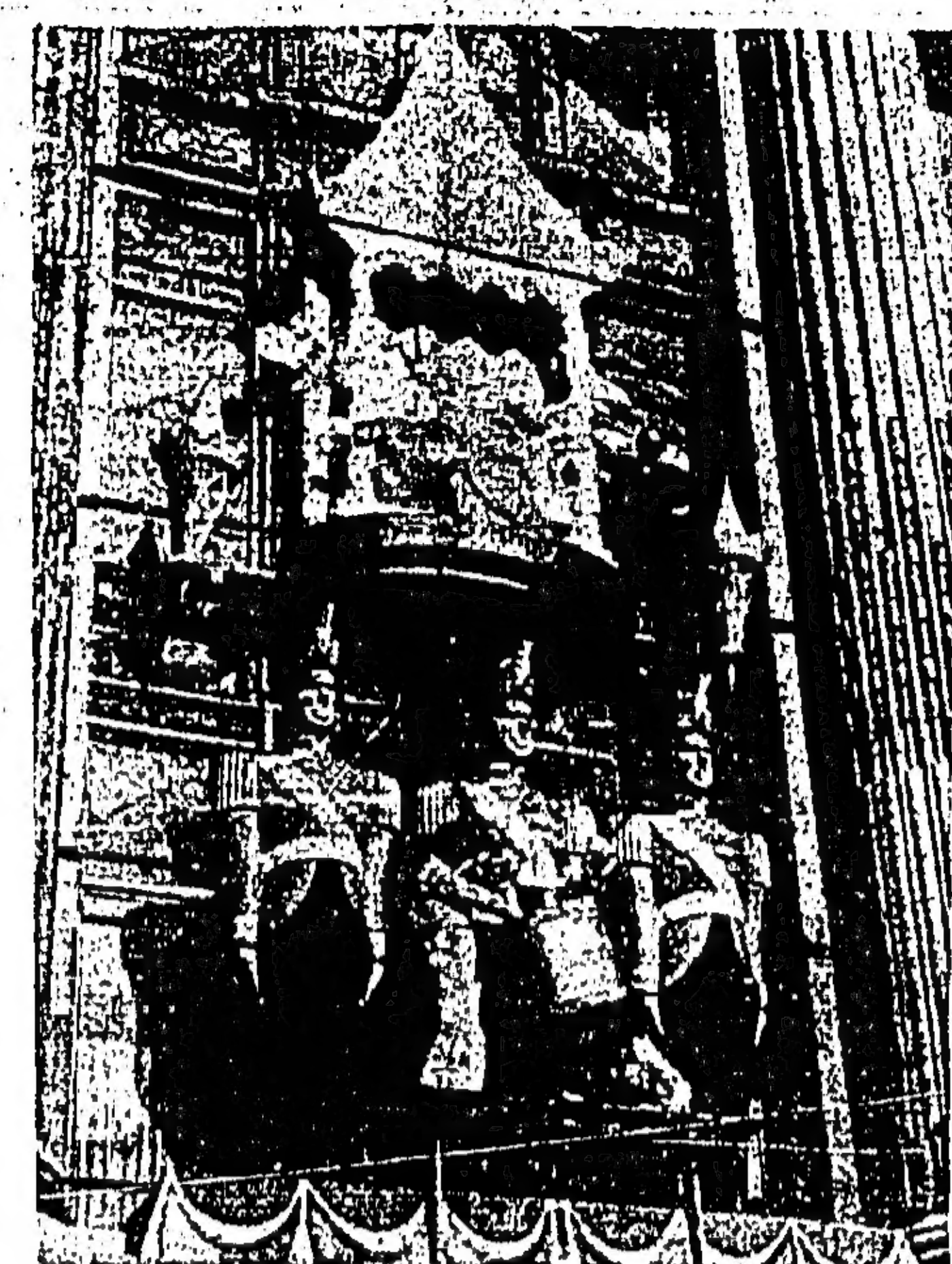
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## LONDON PREPARES



Giant toy soldiers being erected on the front of Selfridge's store, in Oxford Street, London. During the Christmas week these will be lit up and will add to the festive decorations in London's famous shopping street.

## Foreign Ministers In Conference Twice In One Day

Paris, Nov. 9.—The British, French and United States Foreign Ministers were in session here tonight for the second time in eight hours, holding talks which are expected vitally to affect the future of Western Germany.

The Ministers met in the French Foreign Ministry late this afternoon. They had opened their Paris conference with a two and a half-hour meeting this morning when, according to M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, they "just drafted" their agenda.

But tonight, usually reliable sources said that the Ministers were going beyond this and their preliminary examination of the "German problem". They would include the question of European economic unity, it was said.

M. Schuman had earlier replied "No" when asked if Yugoslavia would be considered. He said that the Ministers hoped to end their discussions tomorrow.

Today's meeting, involving many advisers as well as Ministers, was the biggest gathering of Western Allied experts on Germany seen since the war.

## NEW PROPOSALS

The three Ministers, usually well-informed diplomatic correspondents believed, were at least certain to discuss either today or tomorrow new proposals submitted by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, for a solution of the German problem.

The French Foreign Ministry today confirmed that the Bonn Government had made certain offers to the conference on behalf of Western Germany in a memorandum sent here by a special courier. But the key to the problem, observers were convinced tonight, was whether the German Federal Government will give its active co-operation to the Western Occupying Powers.

Last week, it was understood, the three Western High Commissioners in Germany received a letter from Dr. Adenauer outlining proposals for a joint committee of experts composed of Germans and representatives of the Western Occupying Powers. The aim of the committee was understood to have been to draft proposals for solving such current problems as the discontinuation of dismantling, the provision of adequate security guarantees to the Western Powers, and the gradual transfer of executive authority to the German Government.

The fact that the Bonn Government had indicated its willingness to work with the Occupying Powers in formulating a "new deal" for Western Germany represented significant progress, observers here considered tonight.—Reuter.

## Communists Plan Revolution At Peiping Meeting

### STRUGGLE IN AUSTRALIA MAIN ITEM ON AGENDA

BY HAROLD GUARD

LONDON, NOV. 9.—COMMUNISTS FROM 20 COUNTRIES, INCLUDING EASTERN EUROPE, ASIA AND AUSTRALIA, WILL MEET IN PEIPING ON SATURDAY TO MAP OUT A MASTER PLAN FOR A REVOLUTION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. IT WAS REPORTED HERE TODAY.

Peiping Radio, in one of a series of broadcasts preparing for the conference, sponsored by the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, said it would aim to combat the "imperialism of India in Southeast Asia."

## BRIGADIER AND RUSSIAN BALLERINA DIVORCED

London, Nov. 9.—A British Brigadier who married a Russian ballerina, lived with her for only two days and has not seen her since, was today granted a divorce in the London Courts.

Asking for the divorce, the Brigadier charged that there had been wilful refusal by the wife to consummate the marriage.

The Brigadier, Gordon Redvers Gray, was attached to the British Military Mission in Moscow. He now lives in London.

He was the only one of four Britons who was successful in asking for nullification. The other three, all of whom married Russian women while serving in Russia during the war, failed in their argument that marriage, as understood in the Soviet Union, did not comply with the essentials of marriage under English law and did not constitute a valid marriage.

## WILFUL REFUSAL

Mr Justice Hodson granted the nullity decree to Brigadier Gray on the ground of wilful refusal to consummate. The evidence, he said, showed that the Brigadier, who spoke Russian fluently, and the ballerina attended at the local bureau in Moscow in September 1942, produced their passports, signed the Register and a certificate was handed to the husband. No entries were made in the passports, nothing was said about previous marriages of either, nor was their attention drawn to the Marriage Code.

The wife continued her work at the opera house and after two days, in which, the Brigadier said, there was a refusal of consummation, he was ordered away on duty and had never seen the ballerina since.

## CONSCIENCE SHOCKED

The Judge said it "shocked the conscience" that human relations should be ignored by the Soviet Government which had prevented the wives from joining the husbands.

But he held that "the failure of the Soviet Government to act in accordance with international usage" did not void the marriages on the ground that the marriages were entered into in the mistaken belief that the wives could leave the Soviet Union or the husbands be permitted to rejoin their wives.

The Judge said that the Soviet code did not impose the duty on one party to follow the other in the event of a change of residence.—Reuter.

The major item on the conference agenda is the establishment of a "common plan of action in the people's struggle for national independence in Australia," the broadcast said.

In London, it was learned that the Indian delegate, Miss Gita Bannerjee, who is connected with the World Youth Movement, recently left for Peiping by way of Prague and Moscow, and Mrs Taruna Bose, Indian delegate attending the International Women's Conference at Prague, is also en route for Peiping by way of Moscow.

The Daily Telegraph reported that E. V. Elliot, Communist Secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union, left Sydney on Tuesday for Hongkong to attend the Peiping conference.

The Cominform Journal said: "The meeting would have full Cominform support. India, Burma, Indonesia, Vietnam and other countries of the East—defined by Josef Stalin as heavy reserves of the main hinterland of world imperialism—already have become centres of the struggle or have matured as reserves of revolution."

Louis Sallat, Secretary of the WFTU, left Prague on November 5 for Peiping. Further evidence of the importance attached to the conference was seen in a Peiping broadcast by Liu Ning-Ji, Vice-President of the All-China Federation of Labour, who said: "Under the banner of the greatest leader of the Chinese people, Mao Tse-tung, the coming conference will be an epoch-making conference of unity and victory."

Peiping broadcasts recently have given the conference a terrific build-up, charging that "all existing non-Communist East Asian governments will be swept away and peoples' republics set up."

The broadcasts have included repeated attacks on the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who was named as the "imperialist" successor to Chiang Kai-shek.

They also attacked the Indonesian Prime Minister, Mohammad Hatta, as "another running dog of imperialism."—United Press.

## Independence Is Voted For Libya

Lake Success, Nov. 9.—The United Nations Political Committee today decided to recommend that Libya, comprising the territories of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan, shall be constituted an independent and sovereign State.

The vote was 51 in favour, none against, and seven abstentions. It came on an amendment to the wording of an original recommendation by a 21-nation Sub-Committee. The amendment, a modified form of a change suggested by India, substituted the words "shall be constituted an independent and sovereign State" for "be established as a single independent sovereign State."

The Soviet Union, which abstained on the voting for the amendment, then demanded another vote. This resulted in 58 for, none against, and two abstentions on the amended text.

The Committee adjourned for lunch before voting on the other provisions with regard to Libya, including the suggested date of January 1, 1952, by which independence should become effective, and the proposals for Somalia and Eritrea.

## SOVIET PROPOSAL

Earlier, the Committee had rejected a Soviet proposal for the granting of immediate independence to Libya.

The vote on this was 24 to 20 with eight abstentions.

The Soviet demand for the withdrawal of foreign forces

## AMONG ABSTENTIONS

The Soviet group was joined by the Moslem States and some Latin American nations in the vote on immediate independence for Libya. India abstained. India, Israel and Burma were among the abstentions on the Soviet proposals for Eritrea and Somaliland.

Yugoslavia voted with the Soviet Union on Libya but voted on the opposite side on the Eritrean proposal.

Before the Committee passed to the vote on the Sub-Committee recommendation on Libya, there was a long procedural discussion over the wording of the initial paragraph of the resolution.

## EDITORIAL

### No Policy Towards Germany

THE four Powers governing Germany—behind the two German governments—are all, at present, without a policy. We do not know, but that is how it seems, even in the East where Soviet Russia rules. The Kremlin now finds withdrawal of the Red Army "unrealistic." Moscow first offered its puppet "freedom, control of foreign policy and independence of foreign armies." Now Soviet policy appears to be confused—or maintaining a wait and see attitude. As for Britain, her domestic troubles, her anxieties over devaluation and Sterling balances and the situation in the Far East mean that her Cabinet is overlooking "German policy." France, which was lately without a government for three weeks, now has a double-headed government. Bidault and Schuman differ on Germany. The policy of the United States is patently one of wait and see—since the Russians exploded their atom bomb in Siberia. Temporarily, all this is very opportune for the Germans. Free American thoughts from Mr McCloy, the U.S. High Commissioner, and vague statements from General Robertson, the United Kingdom High Commissioner, encourage German politicians to make out that the United States has all along been willing to end dismantling, but has been prevented by the intransigent attitude of Britain and France. Because most earmarked plants happen to be in the British zone, the British are bearing the brunt of German resentment, although the dismantling programme was agreed on by all three Western Powers. German bitterness is under-

standable if it is remembered that German politicians encourage the people to have short memories. It is true that nearly 10 percent of the working population are unemployed, but this is only partly due to the closing down of plants. Nearly a year ago, after anxious negotiations and the slow and painful extraction of concessions from France, a scheme was evolved to control the Ruhr, Germany's industrial and rearmament centre, and make Western Europe feel safe against future aggression. France and Britain agreed to this scheme on the understanding that all its control clauses would be applied with vigour. Now the United States appears to accept a German boycott of the Ruhr. Authority, the agreed organ of control. The Germans, of all the parties, will not recognise its authority unless it is understood to be the beginning of an international system of control for the heavy industry of all Western Europe. Meanwhile, Russia is making the most of Allied indecision and confusion. Propaganda is devoted to making Western Germans feel they are getting a raw deal compared with their Eastern brothers. They are reminded that the Eastern Republic has charge of its own foreign affairs—in theory—and has no Allied Commission vetoing decisions. East Germany is offering the West the unity of Germany at Russia's price. At present, though, Soviet propaganda is cutting little ice with the Germans of the West. It will cut even less if the Western Powers evolve a consistent, straight-thinking policy.



If You Have an Oily Skin



If you are troubled with oily skin, wash your face with soap and water, rinse with cold water and then pat on a little good-quality witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE sebaceous glands of the body, designed to keep the skin smooth, can exude as much as an ounce of oil a day, the amount secreted depending somewhat on the weather. This fact will not surprise the girl who laments about a shiny nose, the beaming brightness of which the powder and seems not to subside. In adolescence these glands are particularly active. After sixty or seventy is the "greaseless" age, when the skin is likely to be harsh and dry. Elderly women should use creams freely.

The victim of extreme oiliness of the complexion must use soap and water every morning followed by a cold rinsing and the application of an astringent. Witch hazel acts favourably upon these conditions. To neglect hygiene of the face means that the sebaceous oil may solidify, blocking the pores and producing blackheads. Every blackhead may be a potential pimples; the deposit in the pore may become infected.

It has been definitely determined that an excess of fats in the diet increases the activities of the sweat glands. So the oils should cut down on cream, butter, fat meats and pastries. Chocolate also should be excluded from the diet. The daily bath with a heavy brush is helpful because it normalises the functions of the skin all over the body.

Every night there should be another thorough face washing with a bland soap, and plenty of friction. Hot compresses are helpful because they help the pores to release the wax-like blockades. Dip a heavy wash cloth in hot water, give the face a steaming, changing the fomentations five or six times. After drying the skin, apply a lotion made by dissolving one teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda in a cup of water. Let it dry on.

Friction with an ice cube is recommended because of the astringent effect. Oily cosmetics should be used sparingly.

**Let's Eat**  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Roast Duck For Dinner

THE duck was dressed and put in deep freeze. "We freeze almost anything," he told me. "Ling fish we catch in the Gulf of Mexico; local fish, vegetables of all sorts; mustard greens—any food of which there is a surplus."

I remarked that brown rice accompanied the duck. "It's a fine flavour combination," he told me. "After the really delicious five-course meal, I complimented Mrs. Godchaux and asked her to prepare it. "Our cook, Martha Narcisse," she replied. "She had never cooked before she came to us and I had never had any cooking experience either. So I said, 'Let's learn together.' "A wonderful attitude between homemaker and household employee," she added. "But when Martha heard you were coming to dinner she said, 'Miss Mary, I'm scared. I think I'll leave!' " (We both laughed.)

**Louisiana Style Dinner**  
(For Guests)  
Oyster Soup  
Cheese Souffle in Ramekins  
Hot Rolls  
Roast Duck  
Brown Sauce  
Brown Rice  
Broccoli  
Orange and Avocado Salad  
Lemon Souffle Pie  
Black Coffee

The preceding menu can form the basis of Sunday's dinner. To simplify it and reduce the cost, omit the oyster soup and serve the orange and avocado salad first. Roast poultry of any kind can replace the duck. If possible have the cheese souffle, for it's glamorous and spares the poultry. The lemon souffle pie is typically Louisiana where souffles are served on every occasion, sometimes twice in a meal. If flavours are not duplicated.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Oyster Soup**  
Melt 1 1/2 tbs. butter in a qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 1/2 c. chopped celery and 1 tsp. scraped onion juice, and cook slowly until the celery browns. Add 1 pt. boiling water and 1 c. small oysters and their juice (or 1 tin oysters). Cook until the edges of the oysters ruffle, about 3 min. Then add salt and

**Household Hint**  
In dyeing garments or curtains, etc., in the washing machine, be sure not to get too much material in the bath. Weigh fabrics carefully and follow directions implicitly.

**Trick of the Chef**  
For hot flavour add 1/4 tsp. dry mustard to the mixture for cheese souffle.

## WOMANSENSE

## Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

BLONDE MUSKRAT is used for the ample collar and revers and the complete lining of this honey-beige wool coat, a good companion for a suit or line with a wool dress or separate skirt and blouse. In short a coat of many uses. The flapped patch pockets are open at the sides instead of at the top. There are two seams down the outer arm and down the centre back. The fur-lined cloth coat is growing in importance and is nicely available at various price levels.

## Sleeveless Blouse Is Style

THE sleeveless lame blouse with velvet collar and buttons is one of the new blouses in holiday line. With the majority of these blouses designed to go with velveteen skirts, this sleeveless lame blouse is reported as one of the most popular of the group.

Wool jersey blouses with velveteen collars, or velveteen and seed pearl beading around the high necklines are also shown in the line.

Beaded blouses with the embroideries sprinkled over the front of the bodice, tabbed chevron and "planet" embroideries are beading "treatments on tissue fallie blouses here.

## Velvet and Lace

Dressy is the word for the new holiday blouses. Whether in crepe, velvet, or Chantilly-type lace, the design idea is to bring out the most formal qualities of the fabric. Venise-type lace is a favourite trimming of one American firm and it dresses up simple crepe blouses in wide panels down the front, or in curved yoke effects.

"White Venise-type" lace is particularly effective as it appears on the bateau neckline of a black velvet blouse.

Rhinestones are another trimming this firm endorses. Rhinestones sparkle on a crepe blouse as the stem and leaves of a flower of Venise-type lace. Another rhinestone treated blouse has asymmetric lines and two-tone effect.

## "Futurist" Tendency Seen In An Autumn Collection

DIRECTION of line carried from hat to hem, sometimes even to shoe, dramatizes designer Lilly Dache's theory that hats and clothes are inseparable in design.

"Futurist" Mme. Dache calls her collection, with its emphasis on slim, easy, wrapped lines, jutting lines that sweep up for satin shoulder wings, shoot out for feminine gabardine dresses, and hats that "are beginning to have a forward line."

**Bloused Line**  
The same rounded alluring outline is still the Dache favourite, persisting even in the face of so many modern sleek sheath dresses. Specifically,

## CUFFS AND COLLARS MAKE NEWS

DETROIT—Furs in an extensive showing of day or evening ensembles of a Detroit Furrier's emphasize coats, jackets and capes of "date-less" styling, in addition to the original designs, adaptations were shown of features that leading Paris couturiers included in cloth coats.

Collars are definite news as in "draped back," a small rounded collar that can be worn up or down, or a little of both. The petal collar, this year, are called in Paris this year, are called particularly adaptable for mink. Among favourites are cited the "rose collar" and the "four-deckers." Long ties are frequently shown with the collars. Large muffs of fox are carried with cloth coats. The sailor collar and modified notched sailor designs are endorsed.

## Cocoon Look

Silhouettes in mink featured straight lines and the princess silhouette. Caracul is adapted for the "cocoon" look. A few double-breasted coats are shown with back-belts.

Cuff treatments are as varied as collars. A "collar cuff" is outstanding, starting as a full cuff and slanting to nothing at the opposite side. New notes are the three-tiered sleeve, and a deeply scalloped sleeve with inset of fur adding detail.

Another treatment that is attracting comment is a double band of fur interwoven at the cuff. This is shown on several coats.

## Tiered, Pouch Sleeves

Coats with tiered sleeves usually feature double tiers at the hemlines. A limited number of coats, mostly for formal wear, have large pouch sleeves nipped in 2 inches below the elbow and then flared into small cuffs.

The chevron shoulder, back drape collar, tuxedo fronts, straight lines, and cuff treatments distinguish this collection. The chevron shoulder has tiny darts hugging the coat to the shoulder and still permitting back flares. Sleeves are fitted directly into shoulders, and they fall in smooth, straight lines.

## Cape-Jackets Important

Cape-jackets are prominent, their versatility achieved with snap fastenings, tiny wristlets, and other treatments. These styles include complete inner silk satin linings for extra warmth.

Nutria, green moleskin, and midnight blue Persian lamb are shown.

Unusual feature of a silver blue mink stole is the on-again-off-again trim of mink tails. They are snapped on.

## BonBon Pink Satin



Cecil Chapman

## Ways to Make Your Home Safe

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHILE you are doing your autumn housecleaning it is an excellent idea to start or intensify a home safety campaign. Besides getting the house all spark and span for the coming months, you can be getting it into good repair and making it as safe as possible. This includes checking all electrical equipment and its wiring, furnaces, stoves, heaters and other mechanical appliances. Broken chairs, railings, loose treads or stair carpets, and the frayed edges of rugs should be repaired.

**Usable Condition**  
Don't let anything remain in use a single day until it is completely safe and in good working or usable condition. This is such a small price to pay for safety.

Make a thorough light inspection of your home. More light in the halls or on the stairways may save someone in their toys, if they have not one

By PRUNELLA WOOD

already. Let them know that it is all theirs, that grown-ups will not use it, and then insist on their putting their toys away at the end of each play period. Falling down stairs because of a skate or toy engine left on a darkened landing may make a funny cartoon, but it can be very, very serious in real life.

**Sturdy Ladder**  
Be sure a sturdy step ladder is used for reaching high shelves, ceilings, high curtain rods and the like. Resolve never again to make use of such makeshifts as a chair, a table or a box piled high with books. See to it that pants, mops, brooms and other articles used in house cleaning are put in their proper places when not in use so that there be no chance of tripping the unwary. If this practice is started during the autumn housecleaning, it should be easy to remember and follow on daily or weekly light cleaning periods.

The umbrella loops which shape the skirt, two to a side, the strapless bodice with a corset line and fit, the jutting independent flange which finishes the flat swag across the bottom, are the important basic ingredients which go to make almost all the season's evening mode what it is, a spectacle of romantic good looks. Many the version, with many an individual effect, but nearly all on the same theme.

**Household Hint**  
In dyeing garments or curtains, etc., in the washing machine, be sure not to get too much material in the bath. Weigh fabrics carefully and follow directions implicitly.

**Trick of the Chef**  
For hot flavour add 1/4 tsp. dry mustard to the mixture for cheese souffle.

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## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



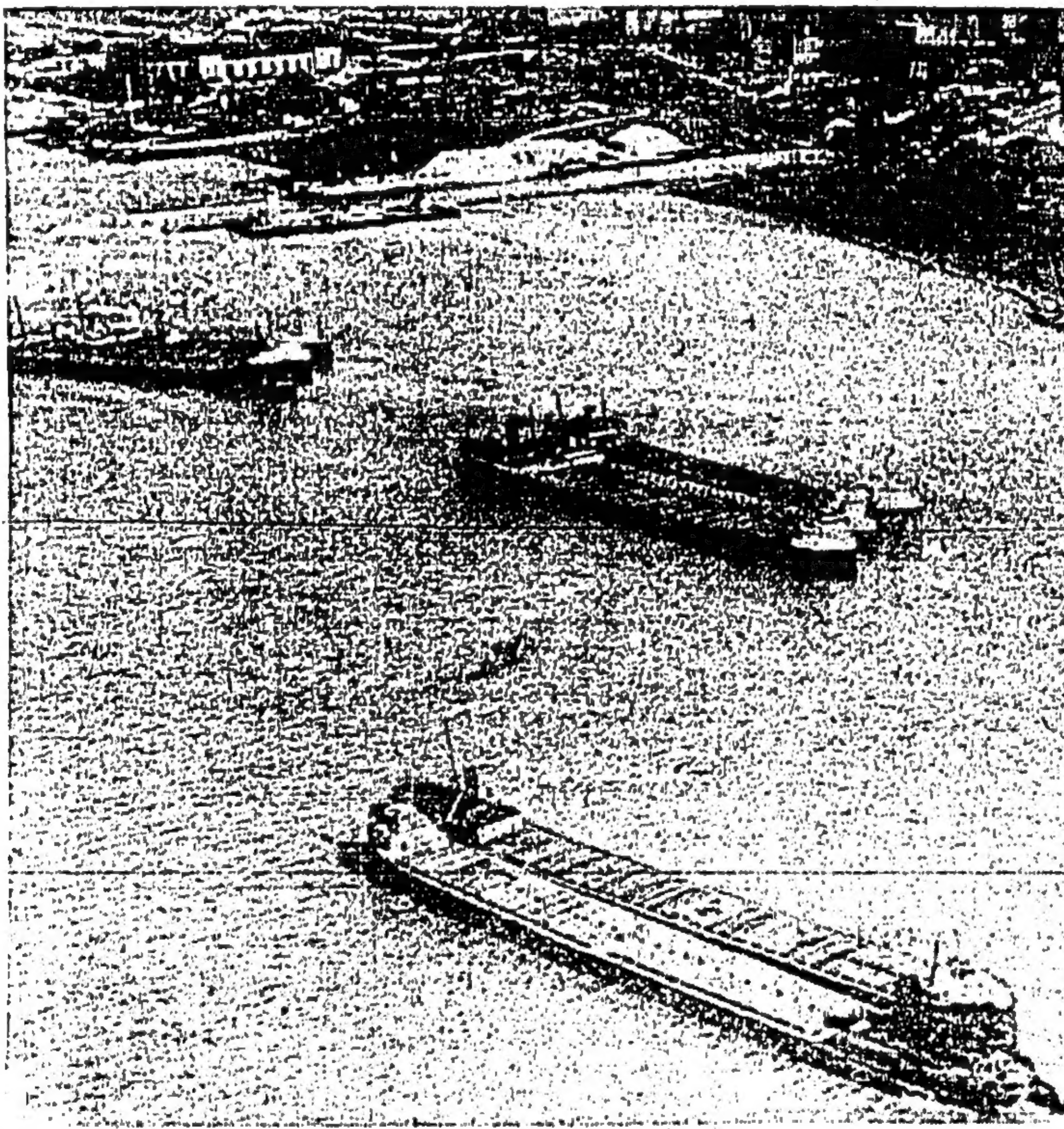
**TIMES HAVE CHANGED**—Prospector Hollis D. Richards is being assisted by Betty Heflin in Phoenix, Arizona, as he prepares for a mining exhibit to be held there. Prospectors didn't have such picturesque help in the old days.



**FRENCH CAR SHOW**—Workmen are putting the finishing touches to the salon of the Grand Palais in Paris in preparation for the annual motor car exhibition. The latest models of French make as well as foreign cars are being shown.



**LOTS OF BUTTONS**—Pearly kings and queens pose with their gifts of flowers, fruit and bread before the annual service and festival at St Mary Magdalene Church in London, England. The annual affair brings the costumers together in their pearl button costumes.



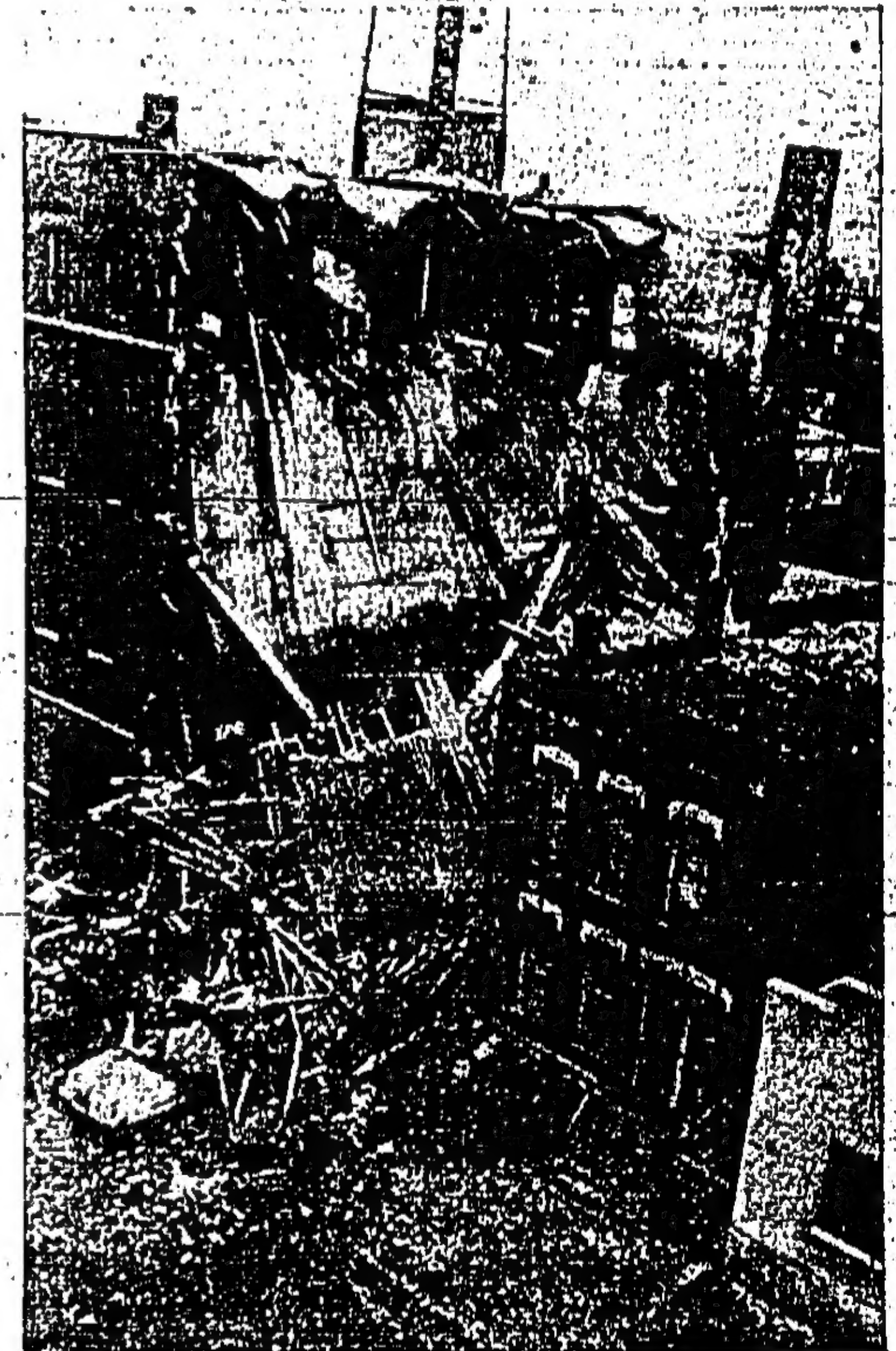
**AT LEISURE**—These ore freighters ride at anchor in Cleveland, Ohio, harbour waiting to be unloaded. The steel strike has put the steel company docks up the Cuyahoga River out of action, and most of the ore freighter business is in low gear.



**GOOD CHOICE**—Instead of naming the best dressed women, artist George Petty, expert on feminine pulchritude, works undercover and chose actress Joan Caulfield, in Hollywood, California, as one of the best undressed. She's worth every inch of the choice.



**TOURING EXHIBITION**—A team member anchors the buck while this amateur gymnast from Denmark executes a difficult handstand during an exhibition in New York. Twenty-four young men and women make up the team which is here to begin a year's tour of the U.S. and Mexico.



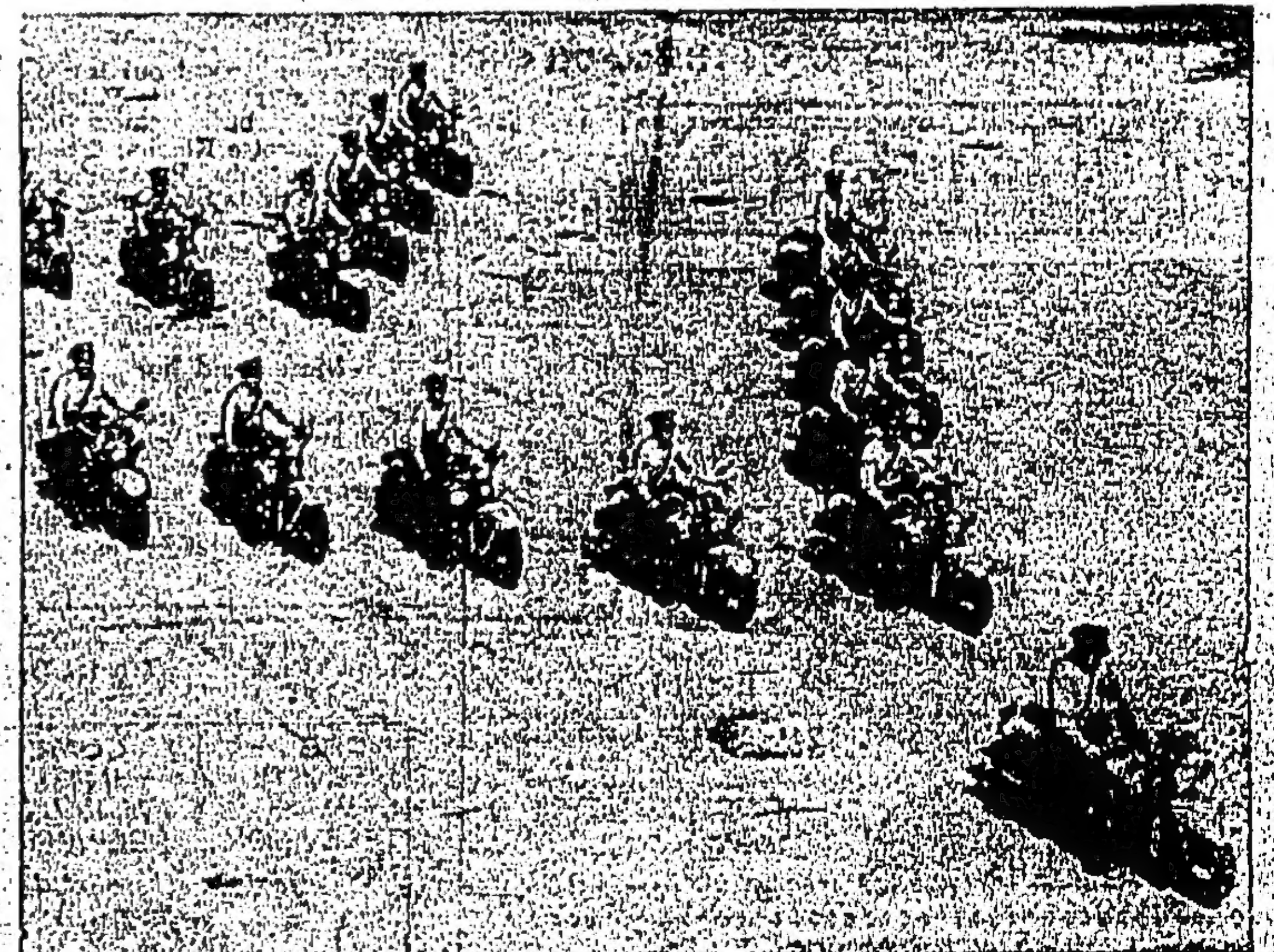
**LIGHTNING VICTIM**—The rear section of a factory, in Chicago, Illinois, was struck by lightning and collapsed a few days later. Although all the 26 employees were accounted for, seven of them were injured, and falling walls destroyed four cars parked on the street outside the building.



**NEW TRAINER**—This is the first picture of the U.S. Air Force's new T-29 navigational trainer, in San Diego, California. Especially designed for training groups, it has four astrodomes on top of the fuselage which will accommodate 14 students and instructors.



**ART IN TOKYO STREETS**—Bystanders stop to watch these Japanese children as they take their weekly art lesson. This time they've brought their painting boards and water colours onto a subway ventilator in Tokyo.



**MOTORISED**—U.S. crack motorcycle police officers form a double V as they drill under the command of Lieut. Newton A. Clark, right, in Miami, Florida. The smooth-running officers indulge in precision driving rather than stunt performance.



**QUEEN'S** AIR-CONDITIONED  
**ALHAMBRA** AIR-FRESHENED

PLEASE NOTE NEW SHOWING TIMES:  
2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

"TAKE ME, darling, to see that happy, fun-loving, Technicolor musical!"

FRANK SINATRA ESTHER CECILIE  
SINGING AND DANCING  
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"

ADDED! New Technicolor Cartoon  
"LITTLE TINKER"

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RAGING WITH THE VIOLENT PASSIONS OF A WILD FRONTIER!

GLENN FORD WILLIAM HOLDEN  
**The Man from Colorado**  
JIM DREW

Ray Collins - Edgar Buchanan  
Jerome Courtland - James Millam

TECHNICOLOR

NEXT • BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO  
CHANGE • MEET FRANKENSTEIN  
A Universal-International Picture  
WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

**ROXY** Perfectly Air-Conditioned  
CAUSEWAY BAY T.J. 26526  
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE, 5 QUEEN'S RD. C.  
Showing Times: 2.30-5.30 P.M. Except Sundays

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

For herself alone she must answer for what she was and did!

DANA ANDREWS MAUREEN O'HARA  
**BRITANNIA NEWS**  
JEAN NEGUESCO-WILLIAM PERLBERG

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

4 SHOWS TO-DAY **LIBERTY** Air-Conditioned

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**T-MEN**  
Dennis O'Keefe  
Marry Weller - Alfred Ryder  
Wally Ford - June Lockhart  
Charles McGraw

Produced by ALBERT SCIENCE  
Directed by ANTHONY ASHIN  
Screenplay by JOHN C. HIGGINS  
Suggested by ALBERT SCIENCE  
An EDWARD SMALL Production

TELEVISION DISTRIBUTION

NEXT CHANGE  
EAGLE LION FILMS Presents  
**"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"**  
with John HODIAK • Sylvia SIDNEY  
Ann RICHARDS



World Copyright. By arrangement with Evening Standard.

## FOOD NO ONE CAN BUY IS PILING UP!

ATOHISON (Kansas). I HAVE just stepped out of 50,000,000 dollars (£17,857,143) worth of food that no one can eat. It is buried in the ground. Some of it has been there for 16 months.

Britain cannot have it because she hasn't got the right coloured money—green-backed dollars.

We in America cannot have it because those of us who have got enough money have got too much food already; and those of us who have not got the money cannot afford it.

In the midst of this economic madness of buried treasure of eggs, fruit, and milk lies mocking a hungry world.

In the hillside

THE burial ground is a 17-acre limestone cave which a Negro miner, Abe Kerford, hewed into a hillside bluff. It looks down over the winding Missouri River at an out-of-the-way whistle stop on the route of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad.

You pull an electric cable on the hillside and say "Dollar" instead of "Open Sesame." Doors swing open and let out a blast of re-

I HAVE SEEN TONS OF EGGS, MILK, AND DRIED FRUITS BULGING THE KANSAS CAVES'

by VINCENT EVANS

frigerated air. You walk 2,814 steps forward. Every step you take you pass a pile of four casks of food. And there are dozens of alleyways splitting away from the main path. Each one of them is stacked 14ft. high with food—66,000,000lb. of it.

Bland, genial, white-haired Mr Delbert Case stands guardian over it—20,000,000lb. of dried eggs, 40,000,000-odd lb. of dried fruit—prunes, raisins, and others—and few million lb. of dried milk and oddments. It is the biggest cold storage depot in the world.

Mr Case is worried. People are beginning to gamble on these vast surpluses of unwanted food which the United States is building up.

Down at Dallas in Texas there is another man who has set up a cold storage, which, he says, is even bigger than Mr Case's cave.

Price problem  
BACK in Kansas City I have been taken through warehouses where food which the Government has bought has

Every time he buys in a farm commodity he is bound to lose. Take dried eggs. The Government set the price level at 1.30 dollars (nearly 10s.) per lb. The market dropped. And Brannan has had to buy 80,000,000lb.

Even on the economic basis on which Mr Delbert Case runs his excellent cave storage here it means 2,000,000 dollars (£274,286) outlay for equipment, and 150,000 dollars (£18,750) a year for running expenses added on to the purchase price.

That sort of expense is running up all over the country. And what is Mr Brannan getting for his dried eggs? Half the market price for a few— and the remaining bulk left on his hands.

Sterling sales?

So what is Mr Brannan doing? If he does nothing nice old Mr Case's engineering genius will have been thrown down the drain and millions of dollars worth of food will go with it.

Every expert he has got is working on it. They laughed a few months ago when it was suggested that the United States should sell its surpluses for pounds sterling or for francs and lire. But it is now seriously considered.

Until now sales for non-convertible currencies have been banned. But on June 30 last the section of the Surplus War Property Act governing such sales went out of force. Some of his legal experts now tell Mr Brannan he can sell for sterling. Some say he cannot.

He's cautious

BRANNAN has told people in the United States who hold surpluses that they can go out and barter them for tin or manganese or rubber or bauxite. He is also willing almost to give away some of the surpluses which are cluttering up his storage space.

Mr Brannan is also a cautious man. Next door to Mr Case's caves are another 25 acres of limestone caves. They would hold 100 million lb. of food.

Mr Brannan is thinking of buying them.

(London Express Service)

## No. 1 GLAMOUR HOTEL GETS A NEW BOSS

### His father once ran pull-up for carmen

NEW YORK. CONRAD HILTON, a bluff, friendly man who learned how to be an innkeeper in his father's five-room pull-up for carmen, has bought control of New York's 47-storey Waldorf-Astoria. It is the world's largest and most glamorous hotel—there is, for instance, a single red rose in a silver vase on every breakfast tray.

Hilton already has 12 hotels. The Waldorf-Astoria (built in 1931 for \$7,000,000) and the land on which it stands are owned by two railways whose lines pass under the building. Seven years ago Hilton was walking along Park-avenue and said to himself: "It would sure be a great thing to have that hotel."

Now he has bought control of the corporation which runs the hotel under a \$542,000-a-year lease from the railways. The lease runs until 1955 and is renewable then until 1977.

£1 million . . .

He did it by buying up nearly 250,000 shares or 68 percent of the outstanding common stock in the corporation, at around \$4 a share. The whole place is valued today at \$17,000,000.

What does he get for his money, this man who used to drum up business for his father's 35-a-night inn by meeting the mid-night trains at San Antonio, New Mexico?

One of his dining rooms is decorated with English panels brought from Basilston Park 18th-century Berkshire mansion. The dearest suite costs \$32 a day. But you can squeeze into a single room at \$3 a day.

The place in one year uses enough steam for heating and cooking to heat an ordinary house for 800 years, enough electricity to light a six-room house for 6,000 years, and enough water to make a 6ft-deep lake, half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide.

There are 54,000 sheets, 30,000 tablecloths, 40,000 napkins, 30,000 face towels and 7,000 oversize blankets in constant use.

There are few losses. "The Waldorf does not have that kind of guest."

(London Express Service)

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. ONE OF New York's liveliest wires, 35-year-old Robert Whitney, plans to teach Britain the first art of American salesmanship.

Whitney, who has sold almost everything from cocktail glasses to magazines, has a scheme to swap British and U.S. teams of salesmen. He prefers to call them sales executives.

First U.S. team will visit Britain in February to tell Britons what they do wrong. First British team to find out what to do right will come to the U.S. in the spring.

In his plush, Gothic office, Mr Whitney told me: "British workers are good. But British salesmanship methods need tightening up. There is plenty of room in the American market. Products which could have much larger sales here are cutlery, liquor, woollens, shoes, pipes, leather goods, cars, and toys."

"When it comes to selling in this country, the average British manufacturer is likely to think in terms of metropolitan markets only and to believe that 10,000 dollars (\$2,570) is a large budget for a selling campaign."

OPINION: "The way for a politician to be elected in Britain nowadays," says columnist George Dixon, "is to promise more austerity. He says, 'Vote for me and I'll make you wish you'd never been born,' and all the misery-loving Limeys shout, 'That's our man!'"

BUSINESS: Prediction from President Truman, who has a good record for forecasts: "I tell you we are right on the verge of two most prosperous years."

ADVERTISEMENT: British enterprise showed up in the advertisement columns of the 100-page New York newspapers. An Oxford-street firm offered by direct mail cashmere sweaters for three guineas each (average New York price, five guineas).

"Be your own importer and save up to 37 percent," said the firm. It told New Yorkers how to measure themselves, and provided an order coupon for them to send with their dollar cheque. Final word: "Your postman will collect the duty."

FAMILY: Only one American married couple in every six is "extremely happy," said a family relations report. And it also disclosed that one couple out of every 20 is "quite happy."

CRIME: Police are hunting New York for a gang of six crooks preying upon charities. Recent victims have been the Visiting Nurses' Association, Girl Guides' Council, a slum mission, and the local branch of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

SHOW BUSINESS: The Government attempt to stop the radio's \$20,000 give-away shows may succeed, if the courts allow it, by about 1952. But, by then, there may be no more of these "something for nothing" shows.

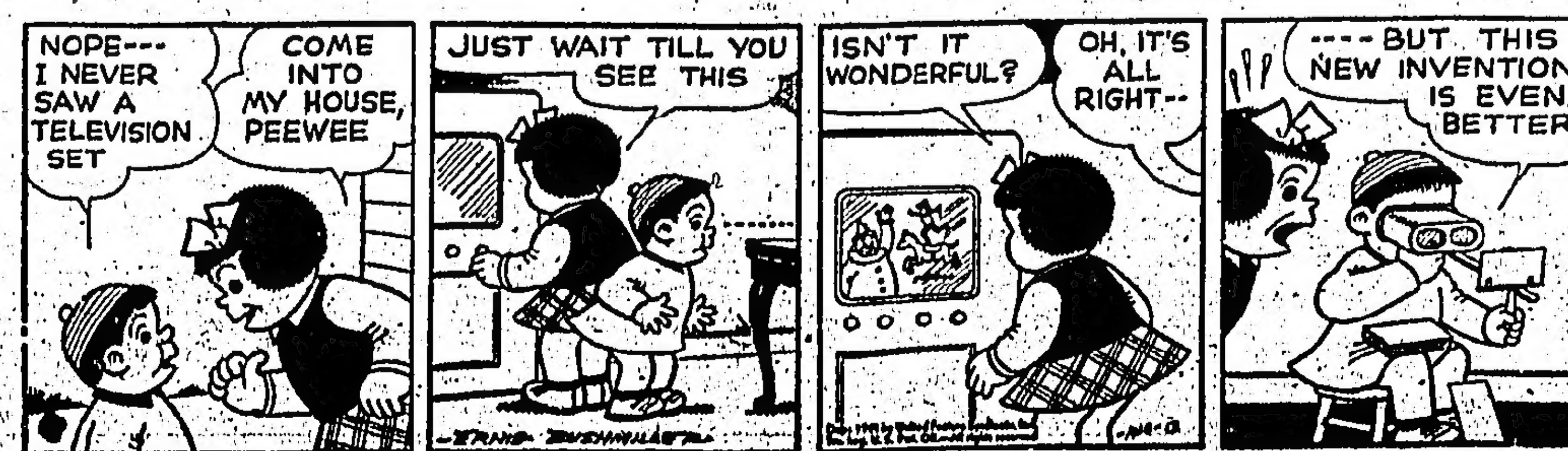
The public is tired of them, and is being more successful in persuading radio to drop them. The people's new top preference—hour-long plays.

BALLOT NOT BULLET: Is the way to gain power, says Eleanor Roosevelt, in a plea to Communists to avoid any kind of violence.

NANCY

Up to Date '98

By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY

**Princess SOAP**

FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING











## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND  
McKENNEY ON BRIDGENeed Good Timing  
To Get Game Here

♠ A Q 7 3 2	♥ A 8 6 4	♦ K 10 4	♣ A 7
♠ J 8	♥ 5 3 2	♦ J 10 9 3	♣ K 10 5
♠ 2 3 2	♥ W	♦ E	♣ J 10 9 3
♠ 8 8 4 2	♥ Dealer	♦ A Q 7	♣ A Q 7

Lesson Hand on Play

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening—♥ J

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TODAY'S lesson hand on the play was given to me by Mr. S. S. McKenney, who is associated with the Maitland Bridge Club of New York City. He thought it was a good lesson in timing, and I agree that it is.

The opening lead of the Jack of hearts was won in dummy with the queen. Declarer could see that he was going to lose two spade tricks and it was going to be difficult to keep from losing two club tricks.

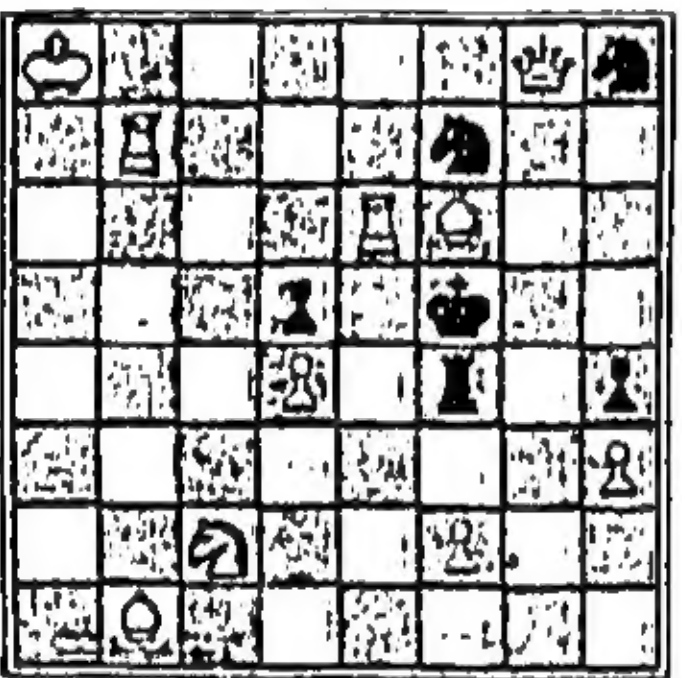
Declarer led a small spade from dummy. West played the Jack, the queen was finessed, and East won with the king. Back came another heart which was won in dummy with the king. A small spade was played and declarer went up with the ace. The queen of diamonds was led and the queen finessed. On the ace of diamonds the three of clubs was discarded. The seven of hearts was played, won with the ace, and the last heart was ruffed with dummy's last trump.

The four of diamonds was played and trumped by the declarer with a small spade. Now at this point declarer led a trump, throwing East in the lead. All East could do was to cash his ace of clubs and give declarer a club trick.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. DE LACERDA

Black, 6 pieces.



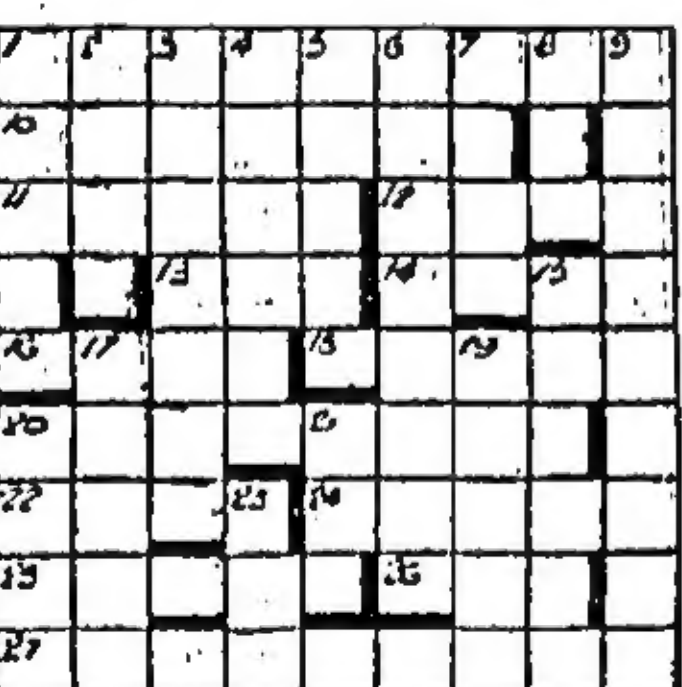
White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-Kt3, any; 2. Q-R, or P-niques.

## CROSSWORD



Across

- Has all the vowels in correct order—wasn't it? (6)
- Caroline was criticised in saving. (7)
- Harold knew where one came down. (6)
- Notably comes with age. (4)
- Coming? That is right, we to a sound profit? No, prophet. (4)
- Tags along with bulls and hogs. (4)
- Draw off in the end. (6)
- Flood it for brightness. (6)
- Unit of time. (4)
- Rule for a fair do. (6)
- Has only one end and was blind. (5)
- 20 Down can do it down among the dead men. (5)
- Errors are to muddle repairs. (9)

Down

- Enter when twisted. (5)
- Measure. (6)
- A red car ahead ship. (7)
- Equal to a test. (6)
- Drawn towards marriage? (5)
- Sound measure? (8)
- Town clerk's signature tune? (7, 4)
- Handless. (6)
- Spied in the House of Commons. (6)
- Out in front for increasing car. (6)
- Thin page appears at the beginning. (6)
- She's in an insane muddle. (6)
- Attempt to start a secret meeting. (6)
- Big of metal round in comets. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across:

1. Caroline was criticised in saving. (7)

2. Equal to a test. (6)

3. Drawn towards marriage? (5)

4. Sound measure? (8)

5. Town clerk's signature tune? (7, 4)

6. Handless. (6)

7. Spied in the House of Commons. (6)

8. Out in front for increasing car. (6)

9. Thin page appears at the beginning. (6)

10. She's in an insane muddle. (6)

11. Attempt to start a secret meeting. (6)

12. Big of metal round in comets. (3)

## DUMB BELLS

THOUGHT THE  
ATMOSPHERE  
OF THE MEETING  
ROOM WAS  
RATHER  
SANCTIMONIOUS!

## Check Your Knowledge

- Who invented the power loom?
- What name is given to the act of throwing cargo into the ocean to lighten a vessel?
- Between what nations was the Battle of Trafalgar fought?
- In what state is Yosemite National Park located?
- What seas are connected by the Kiel Canal?
- Who is a "blue stocking"?

(Answers in Column 4)

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## What Was Willy Toad Up To?

—He Was Dressed for a Big Painting Job—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hand, the shoo-out children with the turned-down noses, were walking down the shady path to the pond when they saw Willy Toad hopping toward them. He was wearing a white cap, a pair of green overalls (which was rather strange for a toad!), and he was carrying a big pot of paint out of which a large brush was sticking, and several pieces of white cardboard (which was even stranger).

Willy stopped. Knarf and Hand stopped. They all said, good-morning.

Then Willy said: "Well, good-bye. I'm certainly busy."

Hop Off

He started to hop off, but Knarf and Hand held him back. "Wait a minute, Willy! you can't go until you tell us what you're doing with that pot of paint!" said Knarf.

"And with those cardboards!" said Hand.

"Let go!" cried Willy, trying to get loose. "I'm painting signs!"

"What kind of signs?"

"Knarf and Hand let Willy go."

"What signs? For whom?"

"The bees," said Willy.

"The bees? Signs for the bees?"

"What kind of signs?"

Then Willy explained. He said that he had noticed that people didn't like bees much. "That's because bees sting," said Willy. "But they won't sting, unless somebody bothers them. And if you let them alone, they don't do anything at all—just buzz about their buzz-ness. I mean business. So I decided to paint some signs. The signs will keep people away from bees, and bees away from people. If you like," said Willy to Knarf and Hand, "you can help me put up the signs in the right places after I finish painting them."

"Now," said Willy, greatly pleased, "if everyone reads those signs and obeys them, no one will ever be stung again!"

Willy Toad had a big paint pot.

Knarf and Hand said it all sounded like a wonderful idea; and they told Willy they would be glad to help him. With that Willy laid all the cardboards out on the grass, under a willow tree, and began painting them.

The first sign that Willy painted read:

Beware of Bees!

The second sign read:

Beware of Bees!

The third sign read:

If You C the B's

Don't bother them please.

"That's a rhyme-sign, Willy," said Knarf.

"It is," agreed Willy. Then he painted another sign reading:

Let 'B's B

And B's B

It was the largest sign of all, and Willy thought it was the best. So did Knarf and Hand. Then they helped Willy put all the signs in different parts of the meadow and garden, especially near the clover patch and the rose blossoms.

"Now," said Willy, greatly pleased, "if everyone reads those signs and obeys them, no one will ever be stung again!"

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## RECORDED MUSIC

SULTRY VOICED DINAH  
SHORE DOES IT AGAIN

BY DAVID C. WHITNEY

SULTRY, southern voiced Dinah Shore has a fine new album for Columbia, "Reminiscing." The eight tunes include quite a few of those which she recorded during the war for transcription broadcasts to servicemen overseas.

The songs show all of Dinah's versatility, and the rhythm accompaniment never takes the play away from her voice. Some of the better tunes are "Little White Lies," "Ma Curly Headed Baby," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and "Now That You're Gone."

"Johnson Sings Again" is a three-disc album of six tunes from the motion picture of the same name as recorded by six of RCA Victor's top artists. The songs are "Sonny Boy," Vaughn Monroe; "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," "Baby Face," Sammy Kaye; "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Tony Martin; "After You're Gone," Count Basie, and "Only Have Eyes for You," Tommy Dorsey.

If anyone—and it is doubtful—likes to hear jazzed up recordings of famous college tunes, M-G-M has such an album in "Campus Days," with orchestra and chorus conducted

Fast climbing star Mindy Carson's newest are "Lonely Girl" and "You're Different" (Victory). Jack Smith with the Noro Morales orchestra have a pair of Latin rhythm numbers in "Dabali" and "Linda Muler" (Variety).

Harry James backgrounds for Helen Forrest on "Make Love to Me" and Dick Haymes on "You Don't Know What Love Is" (Columbia). Cute vocal Valentine sings "I'm Cooked" and "Please Take Me Home This Moment" (M-G-M).

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Edmund Cartwright 2. Jettison 3. France and Spain

against England 4. California 5. The North Sea and the Baltic Sea 6. A lecherous or literary minded woman. Term derived from the Bas-Bleu Club of Paris which was attended by the literary savants.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BORN today, the stars have details and will neglect things

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BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

(ENTER two horses disguised as a man.)

I HAVE always favoured plenty of stage directions, whatever one is writing about, in order to lend a dramatic quality to the most tedious prose.

Prodrome: Yes. But what are you writing about?

Myself—Bewhew-me, good

Prodrome, there's a question that goes to the very root of the matter. Doubtless the answer will come to light in time. Do but persist, fond Prodrome, and all will be well.

Basic Shakespeare

I HARK that the works of Shakespeare are to be translated into "Basic English," in order to help foreigners to understand what Shakespeare's poetry might have been like if he had written with a more restricted vocabulary, and in an idiom more suited to the present day. It was felt that the rewriting of his plays for film-production did not extend the appeal of his works to a wide enough audience.

Kolarov, the real power behind the R.O.T., would probably applaud the "basic" idea. He stated recently that all poetry written hitherto makes use of a vocabulary that can only be understood by the capitalist class. A Committee of Workers would give us a Shakespeare far more in tune with the class struggle.

In passing

ON a November day in 1785 a newly commissioned Artillery lieutenant, aged 16, arrived on foot and covered with the

of travel in the town of

blackness and took a room in a

His name was Napoleon Bonaparte. Some fifty years later two English travellers saw the plaque on the cafe, and asked to see Napoleon's room.

A startled maid said, "He's not up yet." "But you've explained the

travellers' laughing. "Why, he's been dead for years!" "Dead,"

cried the maid. "He's as healthy as either of you!" At that moment the proprietor came downstairs, having heard the

talk. "You gentlemen," he said, "you're right. I am Napoleon. I'm afraid, only Napoleon Bonaparte, the proprietor of this

cafe."

(London Express Service)

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Efficiency  
Exhibition's  
Bad Start

London, Nov. 9.—A business efficiency exhibition had an unfortunate beginning here today with the failure of a microphone through which the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, was to make an opening speech.

Although only the occasional words of the speaker introduced Mr. Eden were heard because of an intermittent fault, Mr. Eden's speech went over clearly. Among the exhibits was a phonetic shorthand machine which a trained operator can use for almost any language, whether he knows it or not—Reuter.

Confidence  
In Future  
Of India  
Expressed

London, Nov. 9.—Sir Geoffrey A. Clarke, Chairman of the Calcutta Tramways Company, told a meeting of shareholders today that he had "great belief in the future of India" both as an industrial country and in every other way.

Sir Geoffrey, who was speaking at the Company's annual general meeting, added that if he personally had a large sum of money to invest he would be delighted to invest it in India.

His remarks were applauded by shareholders.

Of the Company's future prospects, Sir Geoffrey said, "An undertaking such as this, formed to supply cheap transport to a city like Calcutta, cannot stand still, and we have a programme for future extensions and improvements which it will take many years to implement."

Outstanding commitments shown on the balance sheet, including the cost of new cars and sundry miscellaneous equipment, figured at £275,



